

## The Dillon Herald.

Established April 1894.

A. B. JORDAN, Editor.

Subscriptions—By the year \$1.50 or 15 cents a month for less than one year. All subscriptions payable in advance after January 1, 1911.

Advertisements—\$1.00 per inch for the first insertion, subsequent insertions 50 cents per inch. Legal advertisements at the rates allowed by law. Local reading notices at 10 cents per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for all subsequent insertions. Liberal contracts made for three, six and twelve months. Write for rates. Obituaries, tributes of respect, resolutions cards of thanks and all notices of a personal or political character are charged for as regular advertising. Contracts for advertising not subject to cancellation after first insertion.

Communications—We are always glad to publish news letters pertaining to matters of public interest. We require the name and address of the writer in every case. No article which is defamatory or offensively personal can find place in our columns at any price, and we are not responsible for opinions expressed in any communication.

DILLON, S. C., NOV. 10, 1910.

Charleston, Anderson, Abbeville and Greenville are claiming the sweetest woman in the world. Nobody doubts that she lives in these cities, but in Dillon—well she reigns here.

In Hungary wedding presents are only given to poor couples to help them get their homes together. That may be the reason why they are given in America, but we hope every couple sending out invitations over there is not poor.

In less than three weeks Dr. Crippen was tried, convicted, sentenced to death and his appeal was heard and dismissed by a court of appeals. If this had been in America the attorneys would just about now be closing the arguments on the first motion for a continuance. English justice is swift and certain.

The case of the Dillon county boys who made such a remarkable field of corn has attracted the attention of the nation. The circumstance has challenged the attention of leading daily papers all over the country and the boys have come in for a liberal amount of praise for carrying to a successful issue such a worthy and commendable under-

taking. They deserve every line of praise they have received. They have been the means of creating a new era in the method of corn culture in Dillon county and they have set an example that will be followed by older and more experienced heads. But while the "boys" are receiving the plaudits of mankind for their remarkable achievement there is another figure in the enterprise that is deserving of unstinted praise and The Herald takes pleasure in calling to the attention of its readers Mr. Joe P. Lane, Dillon county's efficient superintendent of education, whose untiring efforts in arousing enthusiasm and interest among the boys contributed largely to the successful termination of the undertaking. In peace, as in war, there is always "the man behind the gun" who does his work quietly and effectively, but who seldom comes in for his full share of credit after the victory is won. We are sure the boys appreciate the interest taken by Mr. Lane and will gladly accord to him a share of the honors which the world is heaping upon them with such a lavish hand.

A Barnwell merchant remarked to the editor of the Barnwell Sentinel that "the numerous fairs being held throughout the country were injuring business in Barnwell." Dillon merchants (particularly those who advertise) do not seem to be suffering from lack of business, but no doubt the same thing can be said of business in Dillon. If there were more attractions that would draw the people to town no doubt business would be still better. The day after Robinson's circus visited Bennettsville the Pee Dee Advocate said that 12,000 people were in Bennettsville on circus day. Trade was good. The Florence Times said the crowd that came to see the same circus at Florence emptied the shelves of the Florence merchants. Do doubt hundreds of people from Dillon county attended the circus in each of these cities. Each visitor spent from \$2 to \$5 and the money was taken out of the county. The Herald is not advocating shows and circuses, but it would like to see some form of attraction provided by the business men of Dillon that would keep our people at home. The people want amusement and if they can't find it at home they will go away from home to get it. In the race track near the corporate limits Dillon has an excellent opportunity

to provide some kind of amusement for the people of the county. At very little expense the race track could be converted into a fair ground where the farmers could congregate for several days every fall and exchange ideas on the different methods of cultivating crops. There is nothing quite so beneficial to the farmer as an exchange of ideas on farming and a fair each fall would not only bring the people together, but it would cause them to spend at home the money they spend in other places in quest of some form of amusement and recreation.

## CARRIED OFF BY LION.

Thrilling Experience of a Ranger in the Transvaal.

Two men at least have given accounts of their sensations when they were carried off by lions—the great explorer Livingstone and a man named Wolhunter, a ranger of game preservers in the Transvaal. Wolhunter's adventure is not secondary in interest to Livingstone's experience. His story, which was attested by the certificate of the magistrate of the district, was substantially as follows:

He was riding along a Kafir path about an hour after sunset. It had been a long march, and he had pushed on ahead of his companions. His dog barked at something and a moment later Wolhunter saw a lion crouching close to him on the right hand side. The ranger turned his horse sharply, a circumstance that no doubt caused the lion to miss the spring.

Wolhunter was unseated. At the same moment he saw another lion coming from the opposite direction. The horse dashed off, with the lion in pursuit, and the second lion picked Wolhunter up almost before he touched the ground and gripped him by the right shoulder in such a position that he was face up, with his legs and body dragging underneath the beast. The lion trotted down the path uttering a loud, growling purring noise.

Wolhunter's sensations were not those of Livingstone, who said he was in a state of apathy, with entire absence of pain during the time the lion had him. The game ranger suffered terribly, both mentally and physically, and saw no possible way to escape. The lion took him nearly 200 yards.

Suddenly Wolhunter bethought him of his sheath knife, which he carried in his belt behind his right hip. On reaching a large tree with overhanging roots the lion stopped, whereupon Wolhunter stabbed him twice in the side with his left hand. It was ascertained afterwards that the first stab touched the bottom of the heart and the second one slit it down for some distance.

The lion immediately dropped Wolhunter, and again the game ranger struck him, this time in the throat, severing an artery.

The lion jumped back and stood

facing him, growling. Wolhunter scrambled to his feet, shouting at the top of his lungs. He expected the beast to come at him again, but it did not. Instead, it turned slowly and, still growling, went a few paces. Soon its growls turned to moans. These, in turn, ceased, and the ranger knew that the beast was then dead.

Wolhunter got up the tree as fast as his injured arm would permit, and hardly was he seated when the first lion, which had been after the horse, came back on the trail of blood. By this time the plucky ranger was so faint that he tied himself to the tree to prevent himself from falling out.

He was found by his companions, who took him to a place of safety. The lion he killed was an old male, and the weapon used was an ordinary sheath knife. —New York Tribune.

## Why She Was Scared.

A special to the Augusta Chronicle describing the fearful wreck and death in a head-on collision near McCormick recently, says: "The greatest cry of pain and claim of injury, was put up by a negro woman, Jenny Payne, of Greenwood. She was supposed to be badly injured, and had a large grip, of which she took much care during the whole time. She was in the car next to the baggage car, and her car was hurt so little that less than \$5 repaired it, and it was on another trip to Greenwood last night. When an examination was made of her and her baggage to gain some identification of her, the grip was opened and found to be full of bottled liquor. She was proved to be hurt about the least of all, and it is thought to have been more scared at having her liquor discovered than anything else."

## GETS SMALL VERDICT.

J. D. Collins Awarded \$100 Damages Against Dr. J. M. Stalvey for Neglect of Sick Wife.

Conway, Nov. 9. Court of Common Pleas, which convened here Monday morning with Judge T. S. Sease presiding, came to a close yesterday afternoon. There was only one case that went before the jury—that of J. D. Collins against Dr. J. K. Stalvey of Bucksport. In this case the jury remained out all night, rendering a verdict early in the morning of \$100 in favor of the plaintiff.

Mr. Collins had entered suit against Dr. Stalvey, asking for \$5,000 damages occasioned by the alleged neglect on the part of Dr. Stalvey of Mr. Collins' wife in an obstetrical case. The case attracted a great deal of attention. The case was hard fought.

Turkeys for Thanksgiving. Can be delivered at your residence in Latta or Dillon at 18c per pound. Write, or phone through Latta central to Mrs. J. R. Reaves, Latta, S. C. R. F. D. No. 3. 11-16-31

## Bottle Starts Romance.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Cupid used strange tools for forging the chains of love which will shortly make Miss Winnie Bradbury, a beautiful society girl, of Birmingham, England, the bride of Dr. Carl A. Johnson, No. 5900 Halsted street.

In this international romance the little love god discarded his traditional bow and arrow for:

A corked bottle.  
A professional card.  
A wide and stormy ocean.  
A strip of sandy beach in North Wales.

Nine years ago Dr. Johnson dropped the bottle overboard in mid-Atlantic. The storms of six years carried it to the North Wales beach. Miss Bradbury's keen eyes picked it out of the sea and returned it to the dentist. Then came the exchange of letters and photographs which will result in an early marriage at the young woman's home, "Lymewood," on Alcester road, King's Heath, a fashionable suburb of England's great iron and steel center.

In June, 1901, shortly after graduating from the University of Michigan, Dr. Johnson started for a European trip on the steamer Commonwealth. He was developing some photographs in his stateroom one afternoon when he emptied a bottle of chemicals. He put one of his professional cards in the bottle, after noting the date, June 13, and added a request to return. He consigned it to the tender mercies of the Atlantic through a porthole.

It was April, 1898, however, before he got an answer and a snapshot of the Birmingham girl. Her letter read:

"I was so very pleased to hear from you. I really never expected to after such a long time. I must apologize for not answering your letter before, but I have had no photograph to send."

The young people learned all about each other through numerous letters and have decided to marry, although they have never met. Miss Bradbury is the daughter of a wealthy Birmingham steel manufacturer and the ceremony will be performed at her home.

The young couple will first go to North Wales and together visit the spot where the bottle was found. Then they will tour the Continent for several months and on their return establish a home in Chicago.

## Dies of Grief for Dog.

Allen Decker, a miller, was killed by grief over the death of his sporting dog, in Egremont, Mass. Decker had bred the dog and broke it for bird shooting. It was his constant companion. While Decker was in a shop a motor car ran over the dog and crushed it to death. Hearing the dog's cry Decker ran out. Seeing that it was dead, he pulled the dog's body out of the road and fell dead beside it.

The Dillon Herald, \$1.50 a Year.

## YOUTHFUL MOONSHINER NOW WILLING TO QUIT.

Three Terms in South Carolina Jail Enough for Belue.

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 5.—Will Belue has been released from the county jail, having completed a six months' sentence imposed upon him by the United States Court in Greenville for manufacturing whiskey. Immediately after Belue was given his freedom he returned to his home declaring that he would quit this illegal business.

The prisoner, who is but 22 years old, has completed his third sentence in the jail and each time he was sent up for the same offense. His father before him had also been convicted of making liquor and selling it in violation of the laws of both the State and United States Government.

The home of Belue is in the section of North and South Carolina which is known as the "Dark Corner." It is composed of part of Greenville, Pickens and Spartanburg counties, which border on the North Carolina line. (This particular section is a historic corner, and much has been written about the habits of the people there. Nearly all of them make whiskey, and some of it is sold, while a greater part of it is kept for their own personal uses. They believe honestly that they have inherited the right to make and sell whiskey and that when the officials of the State and the United States raid their stills and destroy their outfits they are taking away from them their rights and part of their liberty.)

Belue is a peculiar character. He said that he at first did not see why he should be punished for making whiskey, and on the two previous occasions when he was in jail he told the officers that he would not stop manufacturing liquor. This time, however, he said that he was done and that he would make a living in a different manner in the future.

An unsigned communication from Pages Mill warns the public to look out for pickpockets at that enterprising town. The communication says a visitor to Pages Mill had \$24.50 taken from his pocket a few days ago. No particulars are given but as the communication was unsigned The Herald attaches very little importance to the incident. Probably the burglar offered by Pages Mill merchants might have something to do with the emptying the pockets of visitors, but there is nothing in the pickpocket story.

At Pee Dee church special services will begin on next Sabbath, in which Dr. Buckner will be assisted by Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, of Florence. (This old mother church has taken on new life and the people are preparing to remodel and paint their church building. Good congregations will be in attendance next week morning and evening to hear Mr. Gillespie, who is one of the most spiritual and properly trained in Pee Dee Pre-

## If U want to be sure U

Stylishly, Correctly and Becomingly Attired for Thanksgiving

or any other time, bring yourself to us to clothe from hat to shoes. Then you'll know the job will be done up right at the least possible cost to you, not forgetting of course, that good goods (the only kind we carry) are the least expensive.

Hand-Tailored Clothes

\$18 to \$30

Guaranteed Clothes

\$10 to \$20

Don't put off getting that winter suit or Overcoat any longer

If you haven't already purchased your winter clothes, its high time you did. Why not have them for thanksgiving? We're showing styles and values that will open your purse if you see them. Hadn't you better drop in right away—today?

MORIS FASS'

DEPARTMENT STORE

Distinctive clothing for Men and Boys.

ambus on at least being Luis interpreter, who, ship's angel, chance of Aragon, seats (without in Columbus to sail was to him that his first message discovered a new coun-

man said that in nine of original colonies Jews were to be found. In first Jews settled in New Hayman Levy taught business to John Jacob Astor, first Jewish settlers in and came in 1657 but Jews had Jews as early as 1634 Mr. and Miss Isaac Cambridge, and in 1638 he held a town the first of Hebrew at Harvard. He master's degree as early Mr. Friedman spoke of Solomon, who loaned the 1st Congress \$600,000 toington, while at Valley he said the interest and has never been paid by ment.

## GRANTS FOR JUSTICE.

able Attorneys Spoken of Supreme Court Place. Record.

for granted that the constitutional amendment providing a vice of the supreme court adopted at the general election Tuesday, aspirants for the be created have been more actively at work during the

the distinguished lawyers and for the new place are owing: R. Withers, Member of Charleston, judge of the circuit; T. B. Fraser, for two terms chairman judiciary committee of the and re-elected to the new W. B. Gruber, of Colleton, senator from that county acting as special judge; S. Mower, of Newberry, re-elected to the house and for chairman of the senate judiciary committee; J. P. Cary, of a member of the house for two terms.

## KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION

Accident in Mine Near Birmingham in Last Few Years. Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 4.—A platoon occurred in the mines Yolande Coal and Coke Company shortly after midnight last and five men were killed. Mines are located in Tuscaloosa county, 30 miles south of Birmingham. Chief State Mine Inspector James Hillhouse and his assistants are on the scene. The of the victims have been taken of the mine. This is not 65 men being killed there before, three others a few ago and two badly burned